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Lancaster Farming

VOL. 5. NO. 2 | Lancaster, Pa., Saturday, December 5, 1959 | $2 Per Year

EXPLAINING THE PRINCIPLE OF LAYING DOWN A BEAD with the arc welder is William Fredd, teacher of Vocational Agriculture at Solanco High School, second from left. Members of the Solanco Young Farmers Association looking on are from left to right, Murl Aument, Quarryville R1; Clyde Aument, Holtwood R1; Kenneth Murphy, Quarryville R3; Robert Armstrong, Drumore; David Halladay, Kirkwood R1, Fredd; and George Knight, Quarryville R1. In addition to the fundamentals of running a bead with the electric arc welder the class will study welding, cutting and brazing with the oxy-acetylene welder. The class will be in session for a period of five weeks.

Welding Class Is Held By Solanco Young Farmers

Machinery repair is a winter time job, believe the members of the Solanco chapter of Young Farmers. To follow up this belief they are holding a welding class in the high school Agriculture shop.

The five week course will cover the fundamentals of both electric arc and oxy-acetylene welding, cutting and brazing. Materials and machines for the job are being supplied by a manufacturer of welding machines.

William M. Fredd, teacher of Vocational Agriculture at the school and advisor of the Young Farmers group is instructor for the course. "The course has four more weeks to run, and it is still not too late to enroll", Fredd said, "Any farmer who would like to learn the fundamentals of

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County Judging Team Triumphs

Pennsylvania's 4-H Livestock Conservation Demonstration team will return to Lancaster County this week end with a blue ribbon won in National competition at Chicago on Tuesday. Donald Hosler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mark S. Hosler, Manheim R3 and Fred Bernhard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bernhard, Mount Joy R2, both students at Elizabethtown College won the right to represent Penna. at the 4-H club Congress when they placed first in competition at Pennsylvania State University in August.

Last year Darvin Boyd, of Ephrata R1, and David Lapp, Bareville brought home a blue ribbon from the same contest.

"The contest, scored on the Danish system, pitted the local team against representatives of 12 other states. Indiana placed in the top spot,

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County Farm Women Meet

Donegal FHA Serves Tea

The Lancaster County Society of Farm Women met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul B. Witman, Mount Joy R2 on Tuesday afternoon. Hostesses for the meeting in addition to Mrs. Witman were Mrs. Clarence Herr, Society No. 14; Mrs. Henry Hershey, Society No. 10; Mrs. C. R. Frey, Society No. 6; and Mrs. Milton Eberly, State director and member of Society No. 6. Mrs. Witman is a member of Society No. 8.

A unique feature of the program was the tea served by the members of the Donegal Future Homemakers of America. The girls,, with the advice of their teacher of Vocational Home Economics at Donegal High School, designed, planned and prepared the decorations and refreshments.

(Photo on page 5)

Decorations were in a Christmas motif and the refreshments included Christmas cookies baked by the girls as part of their course work in Home Economics at school.

Serving the tea was a committee of seven girls selected by the club to be their representatives at the meeting. Assisting the president of the club, Miss Jane Brubaker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul N. Brubaker, Mount Joy R1, who also acted as committee chairman for the tea, were Rachel Nolt, club reporter and daughter of Mr. and Mrs Mervin Nolt,

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FIVE - DAY WEATHER FORECAST

Saturday - Wednesday

Temperatures for the next five days will average near normal. Normal temperatures for this week range from a low of 23 degrees at night to a high of 45 in the afternoon

Warmer than normal temperatures are expected through Saturday with a cooler trend starting Sunday and becoming colder through the middle of next week.

Chance of some light precipitation about Sunday or Monday. Otherwise mostly fair. Precipitation during the past week was the .28 inch which fell last Saturday.

Local Vo. Ag. Teacher Attends Natl. Convention

George W. Myers, Teacher of Vocational Agriculture at Lampeter - Strasburg High School is one of three Pennsylvanians attending the annual convention of the National Vocational Agricultural Teachers Association in Chicago, December 5 thru 10, held in conjunction with the American Vocational Association convention.

Myers, secretary - treasurer of the Pennsylvania chapter of NVATA will accompany state president Adam Condo, Bellefonte High School and state vice president Wenroy Smith.

Highlights of the convention will be an address entitled, "The Study of the American High School", by Dr. James B Conant, President of Harvard University and chairman of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching. Dr. Conant, former High Commissioner to Germany has recently written a book called, "The American High School Today." He is considered to be one of the leading authorities in the field of public school education in the United States.

Traveling by automobile, Myers left Lancaster County yesterday and plans to return before next weekend.

Keystone Farmer Degree To Be Conferred on 20 County Future Farmers

Twenty Lancaster County Future Farmers of America will receive Pennsylvania's FFA award at the associations convention meeting in Harrisburg January 13. The Keystone Farmer Degree will be conferred on more boys from the Garden Spot than from any other county.

The degree of Honorary Keystone Farmer will be presented to Reeder L. Eshleman and Lester G. Greiner. Mrs Greiner will receive a special citation. Mr. Eshleman County superintendent of schools will be honored for administration of the program of Vocational Agriculture in the public schools. Mr. and Mrs. Greiner, Manheim R4, will be recognized as the parents of Gerald Greiner. State President of the Pennsylvania Association of Future Farmers of America.

Southern Lancaster County High School lead in numbers with six of the degree winners. Lampeter - Strasburg was second with five—100 per cent of the graduating class.

Manheim Central, Pequea Valley, and Warwick union each had two, while Penn Manor, Donegal Union and Cocalico Union each had one.

The Pennsylvania Association annually may present this degree to only two per cent of its paid membership.

The winners were H. Leo DeLong, Quarryville, R2; H. Ross Ferguson, Jr, Kirkwood R1; John Graham, Christiana R1, A. Clyde Kreider, Jr, Quarryville R1, Donald B. Trimble, Quarryville R1, and George William Welch, Peach Bottom, all of Solanco; Burnell Andrews, Lanaester R7, Glenn P Book, Lancaster R7 Jon T. Deacon, Willow Street R2; James Huber, Lancaster R7; and John Wiker, Strasburg R1, all of Lampeter - Strasburg.

Kenneth Binkley, Lititz R4; and N. Clyde Forney, Lititz R4 of Warwick Union; Howard Heisey, Manheim R2 and James Nolt, Manheim R. D. 2, Manheim Central; Ray Hostetter, Gap R1, and Raymond R. Mentzer, New Holland R1, Pequea Valley; John J. Hess, Washington Boro, Penn Manor; Donald Netzley, Stevens R1, Cocalico Union; and Donald C. Musser, Mount Joy R1, Donegal.

Poultry Processors Call For Sharing Culls Cost

Harrisburg, Pa. — Twenty five men representing the major portion of the poultry processing plants in Pennsylvania met recently in Harrisburg to discuss their mutual problems. Matters relating to competition; related selling prices; encouraging more production in Pennsylvania; quality promotion and Federal condemnation were discussed.

The group agreed, that processors would assume responsibility for one-quarter live weight percent of farm caused condemnation and above this level there would be a charge-back to sellors of live poultry. The charge-back condemnations would be those recorded by the official inspector and would not include any plant caused condemnations.

In addition to the action of the group on condemnations, it was generally agreed that quality poultry was a must for obtaining better selling prices and encouragement of more Pennsylvania production, as well as, promotion of the product were desirable.

So far as could be learned, this method of handling condemnations in the poultry plant is a new conception in this area. No mention was made by the group of how "farm caused" condemnations would be determined.

Convention Hears Local Feed Man

"Credit is a tool to be used in the operation of your business." was the theme of the talk presented by Hendrik (Henk) Wentink, sales manager for Miller and Bushong feeds, Rohrertown, at the "Quickie Convention" sponsored by North Eastern Poultry Producers Council December 3 and 4. The convention, held in the Hotel New Yorker, brought together representatives of all phases of the poultry industry in an effort to solve some of the problems facing producers and processors of poultry products.

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Farm Calendar

December 7-9—4-H tractor clinic, poultry room and large arena, Farm show building, Harrisburg.

Dev. 7—7.30 p m Ayshire - Jersey 4-H club at the home of Abram Flory, Manheim R3. -Christmas Party.

Dec. 9—7 30 p m. 4-H Guernsey club at Farm Bureau Auditorium, Dillerville Rd., Lancaster. Christmas Party.

Dec. 10—7:30 p m. - 4-H Holstein Club at the home of Mr. Geo Rutt, Stevens R1. Christmas Party.

Dec. 12—2 - 5 p m. Poultry Barbecue at Lancaster Poultry Center. 230 Bypass and Roseville Road

Dec. 14—8:00 p m. Soil Conservation District meeting at Court House.

Dec. 18—7:30 p m. Pequea Valley Watershed meeting sponsored by the Pequea Valley Future Farmers of America and Lancaster Co. Soil Conservation District.

At Lancaster Yards

Quality Continues Poor

James E. O'Hara,
In Charge, Market News Branch

CATTLE: Supply includes about 40 per cent slaughter steers and about 50 per cent stockers and feeders. Receipts this week will total about 2768 head compared with 2334 head last week. Trading slow on all classes except cows, these active Compared with last week's close, slaughter steers steady, cows strong to 50 higher, bulls and stockers and feeders steady. The quality of slaughter steers continues poor.

Good to average Choice slaughter steers 24.50-28.00 with load at 28.00 weighing 1060 lbs. Standard and low Good 22.00-24 75. Load Choice 875 lb. heifers 25 50 Cutter and Utility cows 14 00 - 16.75, Commercial cows up to 17.25, Canners and low Cutters 12.25-14.00

Utility and Commercial bulls 20.00 24 50, Good grade fed bulls up to 26 50. Good and Choice 800-1050 lb. feeder steers 23.75-27.50, Medium and Good 21.00-25.00 Good and Choice 550-800 lb. stock steers 25.50-29 00, Medium and Good 23 50-27.00, Common down to 20 00.

CALVES: Receipts this week will total about 591 head compared with 637 head a week ago. Trading active. Vealers steady Good and Choice vealers 28.00-34 00, Choice and Prime 34 00-39.00 with a few to 40.00, Standard and low Good 21.00-28.00, Utility down to 17.00.

HOGS: Trading active. Barrows and gilts 25 lower with the decline coming on Wednesday. Sows steady. Receipts this week will total about 1024 head compared with 1165 head a week ago U. S. 1-3 grade 190-230 lb. barrows and gilts 14.00-14 75 hogs more uniform for grade and weight including 1 - 2 grade, 190-230 lbs. 15.00-16 - 00, a few lots mostly no. 1's 195-225 lbs. early in the week 16 25-16.50. Several lots 240-275 lbs. 13.00-14.00. 300-600 lb. sows 8 00-12 00

SHEEP. Receipts this week will total about 408 head compared with 147 head last week. Trading active. Wooled slaughter lambs steady to strong. Good and Choice lambs 75-95 lbs. 18.00-21 00, lot Choice 85 lbs 21.25, Utility down to 14.00. Cull to Good slaughter ewes 3.00-7.00.

Lancaster Farming
Classified Ads
Get Results

Chicago Cattle

Supply Lightest In Eight Weeks

WEEKLY REVIEW

CATTLE — Receipts eight percent below last week and the smallest for any like period here in eight weeks. Four day supply only slightly below the corresponding period last year. Supplies rather evenly distributed throughout the week with no abnormally large or small receipts, any day. Consist of receipts little different from last week with around 70 per cent slaughter steers, 20 per cent heifers and 5 per cent cows.

Percentage prime in steer supply considerably below last week 12 per cent which was highest in six weeks and estimated at about 7 percent.

Average weight of slaughter steers little different from the 1151 lb. average of last week. Trading uneven as comparatively short supply steers 1100 lbs and below and high choice and prime steers all weights as well as heifers below 950 lbs. stimulated trading on these weights and grades while other steers and heifers sold slow. Slaughter steers 1100 lbs. & below and high choice and prime steers all weights steady to 50 higher. Weights over 1100 lbs average choice and below steady to 50 lower.

New Holland

Liteweight Steers Gain

Light weight steers gained 25 to 50 cents at New Holland this week All other steers were slow but steady. Bulls were steady and cows were 50 to 1.00 higher. Top calves went 50 to 75 higher. The December 5 sale had receipts of 822 cattle and 395 calves.

Choice butcher steers, $27.-50-28.50, good - 26 75-27 75, plain to medium - 22 50-25.-50.

Choice butcher heifers - $24.-25.25, good - 23-24, pl to med - 18-23.

Good bulls - $25-26 50, pl to med - 23-25, bolognas - 22 - 25.

Good butcher cows - $16 18, med. - 15-16, canners and cutters - 13 50-14 50, shells - 10.-13 50.

Stockers and feeders - $22 - 50 25 50, stock steer calves - 24-28.

Choice to prime calves - 38-41.50, good - 32-37, med - 28 31.50, thin calves - 22-27, heavy - 32-34.

The December 2 dairy cattle sale had receipts of 97 cows and 13 heifers. No stock bulls were sold.

Fresh cows, Holsteins - $350-480, Guernseys - 225-310, others - 225-300, stock heifers - 126-290.

The November 30 horse sale had receipts of 158 head. Trend of market was about steady.

Mules - $85-150, ponies, 75-210, riding horses - 105-200, driving horses - 110-200, killers - 6-6½ cents.

Vealers and stockers and feeders mostly steady. Mostly prime 1150 - 1350 lb. slaughter steers 28.00-28.50, half dozen loads prime 1200-1350 lb weights 28 50. Most good to average choice steers 23.-75 26.50. Bulk good to choice heifers 22.50-25 25, loadlots choice 1075-1150 lb weights 23.00-24 00, mixed good and choice 800 lbs 24.50.

Most standard and good vealers 23 00-28 00, few good and choice 28 00-30 00, cull and utility 11.00-22.00.

Load mixed good and choice 720 lb. feeding steers 25.60, good 800 900 lb. feeders 23 00-23 35, medium 800 lbs 20.75, few common 750-950 lbs 17 00-18 50, mixed good and choice 590-650 lb. stock steers 26 00-27.25, load medium and good 450 lb. stock steer calves 23.00.

Read the Classifieds.

200 White New Hampshire Chicks - 3 weeks old. Real chunky chicks.
Penn Champ permanent anti-freeze at only $1.79 gal.
Don't forget that flour and buck wheat flour. Just received some poultry concentrate at $5.15
Also some 32% Super A Dairy at only $4 45.
20% Bluebird Dairy at only $3 10
Salt, 4 lb. bricks - 21c up.
5 lb. blocks - $1 00 up.
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Lanc. Poultry Center

Prices Advance on Broilers

Prices gained at the Lancaster Poultry center this week as growers sold 117,140 birds in 41 of the 42 lots and 122,140 birds offered. The only lot not sold was held back on a bid of 18.2 for the 5500 nine week old White Vantress Cockerels.

Twenty-one lots of 102,900 broilers went at prices of 17.4 to 19.5. This compares with the 15.8 to 18.0 paid for the 21 lots sold last week. Thursdays sale of broilers moved 79% of the birds at prices in the range of 18 to 18.5.

Capettes continued strong with eight lots 4,840 of cockerels bringing 27.8 to 30.1, 6 lots 4,350 of pullets at 27.4 to 30.1, and 2 lots of 1,750 straight run at 28.1 to 28 9.

Heavy fowl brought 18 2 while one lot of males made 9-7 and leghorn fowl brought 9.4.

Following is the complete December 3 sale with seller, grower in parenthesis, kind and amount, age in weeks, and days, buyer and price

The Code: WV-White Vantress, WMts - White Mountains, IR - Indian Rivers, Cap - Capettes, P - Pullets, C - Cockerels, L-F - Leghorn fowl, WR - White Rock, HF - Heavy Fowl.

1. Greider Leghorn Farm, 2000 WRHF, 14 mo., E. E. Davis, 18.2; 2. Glenn H. Herr 900 IR-P-Cap, 15-3, Daniel K. Good, 28.9; 3. Fruitville Farms, Inc., (Abram Shank), 6000 IR, 9-2, Meader's Poultry 18.2; 4. Same, 9000 IR, 9-2 Meader's Poultry, 18.3; 5. Same, 5000 WV, 9-6, Linn Poultry, 19.5;

6. Same, 10,000 WV, 9-2 Starr Poultry, 18 5; 7. Daniel B. King, 1500 WV, 10-1, John E. Rettinger, 19.3; 8. Same, Carl B. Risser, 19.4; 9. Same, Roy E. Ream, 19.5; 10. Same, John N. Thomas, 19.0;

11. Ivan Z. Hoover, 500 W RP 11, Daniel K. Good, 18 7, 12 Paul K. Shoemaker, 500 WVP, 15, Daniel K. Good, 27-.9; 13. Lanc. Co. Farm Bureau (Jacob C. Herr), 1200 W V-P-Cap, 13-6, Daniel K. Good, 29.5; 14 D. E. Horn & Co. (Fred Bingaman) 4000 W V, 9 6, Roy E. Ream, 18 6; 15. Same, W. C. Mellinger & Son, 18 5;

16. Miller & Bushong, (Lowell Landis) 3300 WV, 9, Harry Weaver Jr., 18 5; 17. M&B, (Paul Sealover) 5500 WVC, 9, NO SALE, 18.2 bid; 18. Same, 3500 WV, 9, S. E. Davis, 18 3; 19. M&B (Ervin

(Turn to page 10)

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Delmarva - Georgia

Prices Tending To Swing Up

Prices at Delmarva tended to swing upward toward the end of the week with prices and volume reported for the 24 hours up to 10:30 Friday morning at 17 to 18.60 for 560,500 head. Est. slaug. for the weekend was 484,000 compared to 458,000 head last week end.

The broiler feed-ratio for the week ending November 30 was 3.3 with broilers averaging 15 22 and mash costing $93 56 per ton. This is one point higher than the 3 2 of the previous week.

Georgia reported 297,000 head sold at prices ranging from 16 to 18 cents with most sales at 17. Estimated slaughter for the weekend is 1,446,000 compared to the 1,608,000 head of last weekend.

Fluid Milk
Production Is Mostly Steady

Reports indicate generally steady production at all points with offerings adequate for the demand. Demand for bottling quality milk good at Boston and Atlanta, but only fair at other points. Light surplus over bottling requirements in all areas except Atlanta was channeled to separators. Prices paid at New York for bottling quality milk declined to $5 70 to 593 per 40 quart unit.

Weekly New York Egg Mkt.

From Monday, November 30th, to Friday, December 4th

	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.
Nearby Whites					
Ext. Fcy.					
Hywts	37 -	37 -	37 -	37 -	35 -
Med.	29 -	29½-	29½-	29 -	27 -
Pullets	24 -	26 -	26 -	24 -	24 -
P-wees	18 -19	19 -20	19 -20	19 -20	19 -20
Nearby Browns					
Ext. Fcy.					
Hywts	36 -	37 -	37 -	37 -	35 -
Med	31 -	31 -	31 -	31 -	28½-29
Pullets	28 -	28 -	28 -	28 -	28 -
P-wees	18 -19	19 -20	19 -20	19 -20	19 -20
Midwestern Mixed					
Ext. Fcy.					
Hywts	31 -	32 -	32 -	31½-	31 -
Med	27 -	28 -	28 -	27 -	26½-
Pullets	23 -	25 -	25 -	23 -	23 -
Stds	29 -	29 -	30 -	30 -	29 -
Checks	25 -	25 -	25 -	25 -	25 -
Midwestern Browns					
Fxt. Fancy					
Hywts	34 -	34 -	34 -	34 -	33 -
Midwestern Whites					
Ext. Fcy.					
Hywts	32 -	32½-	32½-	32 -	31½-
Med	27½-	28½-	28½-	27½-	27½-
Pullets	24 -	26 -	26 -	24 -	24 -

TREND: Market weak with offerings backing up under continued disappointing trade.

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See Our Want Ads For Bargains

New Feed for Layers

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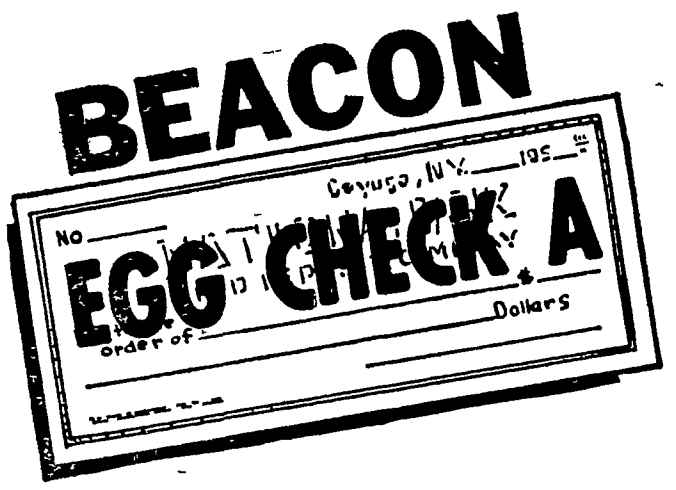

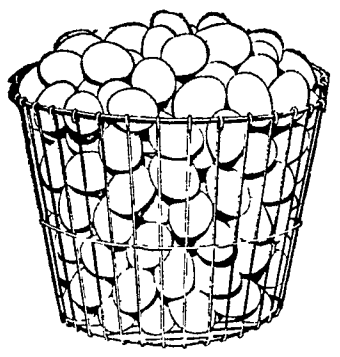

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FROM WHERE WE STAND -

Secretary Benson Praises Farmers

Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson today made public a letter written by him recently to the presidents of nearly 100 leading farm and non-farm nationwide organizations urging that they help focus public attention on the "debt of gratitude which all Americans owe to their neighbors on farms and ranches."

Text of the letter follows:

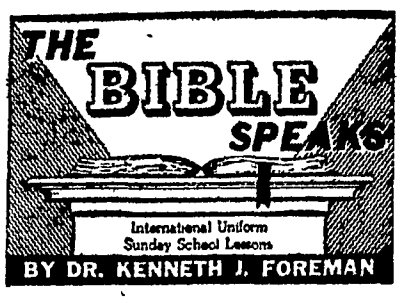
"My recent trade development and good will trip to Europe left me more than ever impressed with the fact that the American people owe a special debt of gratitude to our farmers and ranchers. Their efficiency and productiveness are basic to our national progress and high standard of living.

"Each farm worker in the United States produces, on the average, enough food and fiber for about 25 persons. In contrast, a farm worker in the Soviet Union produces enough for only six or seven persons. Never have so few produced so much for so many as our farmers have done in recent years.

"The productivity of our farmers and ranchers has not only supplied abundant quantities of food to consumers and raw materials to industry; it has also released manpower for the needs of the total economy, which has given America the highest standard of living in all history.

"The accomplishments of American agriculture thus give striking evidence of the value of free enterprise, individual initiative, and creative achievements. Four-fifth of our agriculture is free of government controls. Our surplus problems are limited to a very few commodities—commodities for which agriculture has not had full freedom to make necessary adjustments. I have complete confidence that our farm people, given necessary freedom, will continue to do a great job.

"It seems appropriate to me that additional public attention be focused on this debt of gratitude which all Americans owe to their neighbors on farms and ranches. Having farmed for many years and worked with agriculture all my life, I have always had a keen appreciation of the excellent job farmers do. I have tried to express this feeling at every opportunity and I am pleased about the good work being done by many groups to publicize these facts. I hope all of us who are deeply interested in this will make every effort to remind the general public about agriculture's fundamental contribution to our American way of life."



Bible Material: Acts 9 10-31.
Devotional Reading: Colossians 3.12-17.

New Convert

Lesson for December 6, 1959

FIFTEEN thousand, nine hundred eigthy-two persons decided for Christ when Billy Graham was down in New Zealand last "spring." (It was fall down there.) What will happen to those 15,000 new converts? What has happened to converts in other Billy Graham meetings? The answer to that question depends on the converts themselves; but it depends also a great deal on what other Christians do about it. Billy himself has said, "After the obstetrician comes the pediatrician." The birth of a baby is important good news; but suppose from that moment everybody forgets the baby and nobody does a single thing for him? In that case the baby might as well never have been born.

Dr. Foreman

Getting Acquainted

Saint Paul was a new convert once. The church of the ages owes much to him, but we also owe a great debt to some people without whose help Paul would hardly have become the great apostle and missionary that he was.

He was very eager to get back to Jerusalem where he had built up his career as an anti-Christian. He risked his life, in fact, to get back there. He knew that the most effective place to give a good witness is just where you have made a bad witness in times past. It is much easier to go to a strange place for a complete new start, than to make the new start in the old surroundings. But Paul seldom took the easiest way, and so we find him back in Jerusalem . . . a lonely man. For not a Christian there would speak to him. He was known as a bloodthirsty and implacable enemy of all Christians. When he began speaking for Christ instead of against him, the Christians were shocked and afraid. All but one man, Barnabas. He took this new convert and introduced him to the church leaders as a fellow-Christian. And when they got acquainted with the man Paul, things began to be different.

That's the first thing a Christian can do with new converts: just get acquainted. Do you have evangelistic services in your church or community? And if so, what are the new Christians to you? Mere statistics, just a list of names? Or are they really people? If all the new converts mean to the older Christians is statistics, then that's all they'll ever be, statistics. And in the end, statistics of missing persons.

New converts are often more scared than they like to admit. Can I hold out? they ask themselves over and over. They have not yet discovered that it is not a question of **their** holding on, but of **God's**. Now put a man who half-distrusts himself in the midst of people who have no faith in him, just waiting like buzzards for him to fall so they can pick his reputation to the bone, and you start him off against terrific odds. New converts need all the encouragement they can get. It is nothing short of cruel for people who profess to be Christians, to act and talk as if they were betting on failure for any new Christian. Furthermore, we may note that good, practical Barnabas did not keep his confidence in young Paul to himself. He took him personally, to the leading Christians of the city.

A Job

Paul was a tentmaker, not as a hobby but as a job for pay. Perhaps he worked at that trade in Jerusalem. But whether he did or not, the job that really interested him was an opportunity to witness for Christ. He preached and he debated around Jerusalem, and we may be sure he would not have been given an opportunity to do this if the Apostles had not approved. In short, to put it into modern terms, they gave him a job in the church. Not that he was paid for it; but the point is, the church encouraged him to speak for Christ, to use his talents as thinker and speaker and debater, on behalf of Jesus. The most weakening thing older Christians can do for a new one is to throttle him down, to choke off his enthusiasm. The best thing older Christians can do for a new convert is to encourage him to win others.

(Based on outlines copyrighted by the Division of Christian Education, National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U. S. A. Released by Community Press Service.)

Davidson

THIS WEEK
—In Washington
With Clinton Davidson
Farming In Russia

Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Benson returned recently from a first-hand survey of farming and farm living conditions inside Russia. His authoritative comments and comparisons with American agriculture probably are the most reliable that are available from behind the Iron Curtain.

The Secretary traveled through farming areas, stopping often to talk with Russian farm people. He also talked with Russian agricultural officials. From his observations we get a good comparison between U. S. and USSR farming.

"You have read," he said, "that the Soviet Union has made, and is making, great strides toward a more efficient agriculture. This is true.

"Yet, according to Soviet sources some 50 million persons were working in agriculture in 1956—43 per cest of their total labor force.

The Soviet Union, in other words, has several times as many people actively engaged in agriculture as we have, yet our total production exceeds theirs by a wide margin."

Forty Years Behind

Khrushchev has boasted from time to time that Soviet agricultural production will soon equal, and then surpass that of the United States. Russian farm output per worker is about equal to that of the average American farmer at the time of World War I, and it is only about one-third the current U. S. output per worker.

Consider that in this country we are attempting to restrain farm production, while in Russia there is a great effort to expand production, and you see that the Russians have a long, long way to go to catch up with us.

"There is," Benson noted, "a big gap between their productivity and ours — a still wider gap between their marketing and ours — and a tremendous chasm between their farm standards of living and ours.

"Compared with a typical American farm, life on a Soviet farm is almost primitive. They have about one million tractors, all owned by the State. We have nearly five million, owned by individuals.

Hand Labor vs. Power

"Few Soviet farms have electricity, compared with 96 per cent of ours, and with electricity in the U. S. have come running water, radios, television, refrigerators, deep freezers, vacuum cleaners and a whole multitude of labor-saving devices unknown on the average Russian farm.

"Many families on Soviet farms live in wooden cabins, even mud huts. They get to town about as often as farmers in this country used to 60 or 75 years ago.

"Our farm families drive modern cars on hard-surfaced highways. The Soviet farm family rides in horse-drawn carts over roads to match. We have more telephones on farms in this country than can be found in all of Russia city and farm combined.

"After a first hand look at agriculture under contrasting forms of government and in three Communist countries," Benson said, "I'm all the more convinced of the superiority of our - agricultural system of privately owned family farms, the profit motive, competitive markets, and freedom for the farmer to dec de what he wants to grow and market.

"How fortunate we are to live in this land, how grateful we should be, and how determined to keep our country free and strong."

Oats Winterkill In January Say PSU Researchers

Winter oats kills in January in Pennsylvania and not in March as often assumed, according to the latest experiments by Robert P. Pfeifer of the Agricultural Experiment Station, the Pennsylvania State University.

Dr. Pfeifer and associates have found that the major portion of the winter-kill of oats occurs when the soil temperature falls below 22 degrees Fahrenheit. This is usually between January 1 and February 6. Their discovery has held true during the past two years of field studies and special cold chamber tests.

"Only the deep-freeze effect of frozen soil on oat seedlings makes them look alive," Dr. Pfeifer explains. "Under these conditions dead seedlings will look alive until frost leaves the ground in March or later," he adds.

The Penn State researchers are now using their soil temperature discovery to determine winter hardiness of the different oat varieties. By freezing seedlings in artifical cold chambers, they can determing winter kill for any one varietl.

This method of determining winter hardiness can also be used with winter wheat and barley, Dr. Pfeifer points out. We can now predict winterkill of winter grain well before the Spring planting season, he adds.

Tests indicate that cold hardiness of the more frostres stant oat varieties is directly related to earliness of planting. Winter injury increases with late plantings. Seedings made on September 10 had 48 per cent winter injury. When planted September 21 the winter injury rose to 52 per cent. Winter injury sharply increased to 88 per cent when the planting date was October 2.

" In future experiments we want to find out what happens in hardy oat varieties to cause them to build up resistance to freezing temperatures," Dr Pfeifer states.

Ground corn cobs are good feed for beef cattle during the winter if the cobs are supplemented with three and a half pounds of supplement per cow daily.

Now Is The Time . . .

BY MAX SMITH

MAX SMITH

TO PROTECT BARNYARD MANURE — Manure continues to be one of the most valuable fertilizer crops from the farm, all measures should be taken to conserve the elements throughout the entire year. With most dairy herds the daily manure production is hauled directly to the field. If the manure it to be stored, it should be placed in a concrete pit so that the valuable nitrogen, phosphorus, and potash elements will not be washed away. The application of super- phosphate to stored manure will help hold its fertilizer value.

TO PROTECT THOSE ROSES—Winter winds and alternate freezing and thawing are hard on all types of roses; especially the hybrid tea roses and the flouribundas are subject to winter injury. The roses are not to be covered to keep them warm, but rather to keep the soil and plant temperatures as uniform as possible. When the ground is once frozen around the plant roots we don't want alternate freezing and thawing. We suggest mounding soil up around the plants at least six to eight inches high and then cover with straw or strawy manure. Windbreaks are also needed if the plants are exposed to the west or the north.

TO PROTECT YOUNG CALVES—Dairymen are reminded that the proper care and growth of the young heifer calves is essential to a good future herd in the milking string. Calf pens with plenty of light, dry, and free from drafts are essential. In barns where an exhaust fan system of ventilation is in operation it is important that the fan be located over or near the calf pens in order to keep them as warm as possible. Most cases of scours and pneumonia can be prevented with proper conditions and care.

TO TAKE SOIL SAMPLES—There is still time to take soil samples here in the southeast before the ground freezes for the winter. There are many advantages to having the testing done now as compared to waiting until next spring. The test will be just as accurate, you will get a more prompt reply due to fewer samples to be tested now, and you will have the recommendations in plenty of time to take early delivery and take advantage of reduced winter prices. Soil test envelopes and full details available at our Extension Office.

Lancaster Farming
Lancaster County's Own Farm Weekly
P O Box 1524
Lancaster, Penna.
Offices:
53 North Duke St.
Lancaster, Penna.
Phone - Lancaster
EXpress 4-3047
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POSED BEHIND THE TABLE DECORATIONS they designed and prepared for tea time at the meeting of the Lancaster County Farm Women's societies are members of the Donegal Future Homemakers of America. Left to right they are Marian Hiestand, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Hiestand, Maytown; Evelyn Esbenshade, daughter of Mr. and Mrs J. Ross Esbenshade, Mount Joy R2, Rachel Ann Nolt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Nolt, Mount Joy R1; Helen Musser, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Aram Musser, Mount Joy R2, Dorothy Engle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Engle, Maytown; Jane Brubaker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul N. Brubaker, Mount Joy R1; and Joanne Sherer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs J Samuel Sherer, Mount Joy R2. All the girls are students in the Vocational Home Economics course at Donegal High School.

● Farm Women

(Continued from page 1)

Mount Joy R1; Dorothy Engle, club parliamentarian and daughter of Mr. and Mrs Harold Nolt, Maytown; Marian Hiestand, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Hiestand, Maytown; Helen Musser, daughter of Mr. and Mrs Aram Musser, Mount Joy R2, and Joanne Sherer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Samuel Shearer, Mount Joy R2.

Presiding over the meeting was the newly elected county president, Mrs. Abram Weidman of Society No. 5. Present at the meeting were the retiring presidents and the presidents elect of each of the societies in the county.

Lancaster County has 24 Societies of Farm Women with a total combined membership of 379.

● Judging Team

(From page 1)

and Hosler and Bernhard came in first in the next high bracket. Their demonstration was titled, "The Control and Eradication of Cattle Grubs."

● Welding Classes

(From page 1)

welding is welcome"

The Young Farmer organization is made up of young adult farmers, many of them former Future Farmers, now engaged in farming on their own or in partnership with an older farmer They are supervised on the farm by the teacher of Vocational Agricultuer, and hold a series of weekly evening meetings during the winter months

In addition to classes in welding, these young men study other subjects relating to their problems in becoming established in the business of farming. Subjects as varying as animal diseases, plant nutrition, and record keeping for income tax purposes, have been on the schedule. Summer meetings of the group usually include some family social activity.

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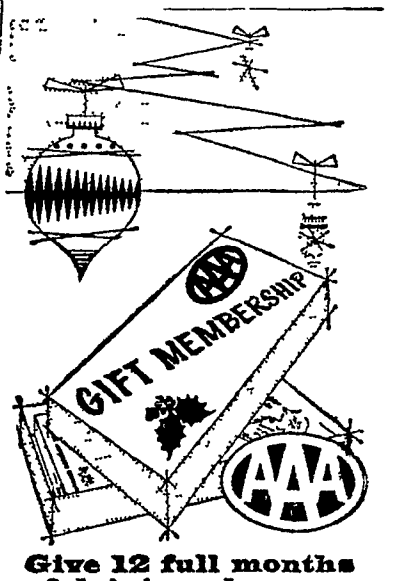

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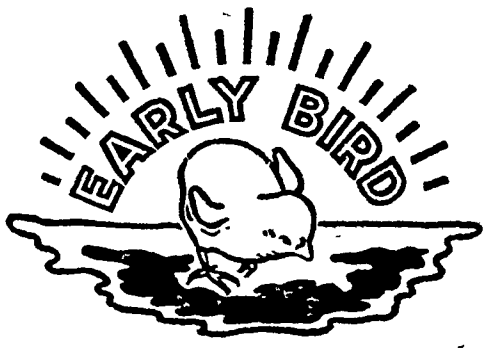

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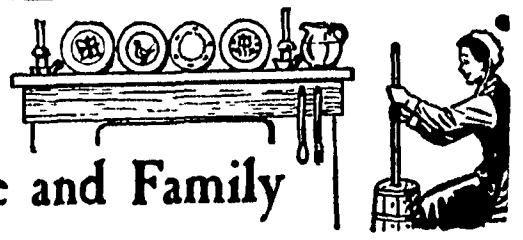

For the Farm Wife and Family

Ham For Christmas

by Mrs. Richard C. Spence

Family gatherings with friends joining in to share the joys of the holiday season call for festive fare. The hostess who is in the know plans her entertaining around an elegant baked ham. The brown sugar cured flavor and minimum kitchen preparation required to serve the ham make it an excellent choice.

When you select a ham consider how it will be served and how many you are serving. If you want a lot of even slices, a canned ham may be your best choice. Although it may run a bit higher in price per pound, you are getting almost all meat. Canned ham is good ham to use when you're serving a large number, for it's easy ham to fix and it gives a lot of even-size servings.

In canned hams about the only way you can select a good one is to depend on the brand you personally prefer. Competition is so keen today that you can be reosonably sure that you'll get a good one.

If you desire a beautiful ham and one to bring to the table whole, select a regular whole ham. This ham will give full flavor and tender meat. Use the bone later for making soup and other meals.

When selecting a ham with a bone you have a good chance to see what it looks like. A ham with a short shank and small amount of fat gives you a better buy per pound. Have your butcher divide a whole ham for baking, slicing and boiling.

You can keep a whole ham in the refrigerator for about 2 weeks so you can use it for several kinds of meals. Either the roast section or the slices can be frozen to keep even longer. With the leftover trimmings and bone, plan to make soups, stews, baked beans, rice, potato and casserole dishes to serve right away or to freeze.

Ham combines well with noodles for a casserole. Alternate 1½ cups cooked noodles with two cups ground ham in a greased baking dish. Pour two cups white sauce over the mixture and top with buttered crumbs. Bake 20 minutes in a moderate oven.

You can use two cups of ground ham for making a fluffy timbale. Mix the ham with one cup medium white sauce and two beaten eggs. Pour in a greased baking dish. Set the dish in a pan of hot water and bake in a moderate oven for 50 minutes.

* * *

The fully-cooked ham needs no further cooking. It may be sliced and served cold or, if hot service is preferred, a suggested heating schedule will be found on the wrapper.

When purchasing a fully cooked short shank ham, plan on one-half pound per serving The amount to buy should allow for second helpings and sandwich trays or encore meals later in the week. Refrigerator space should also be considered when figuring the amount to buy because freezer storage of cured and smoked meats is not satisfactory For maximum eating enjoyment the ham should be eaten within two weeks.

The ham may be scored and glazed if desired. To do so remove the ham from the oven half an hour before serving time. Pour off drippings and remove shank skin if it is present. Cut the fat into diamond shapes and coat surface with one of the glazes listed below. Return meat to oven until glaze is set and ham is hot.

SUGGESTED GLAZES:

1. One cup brown sugar and 1 tablespoon mustard.
2. One cup honey.
3. One half cup orange marmalade.
4. One cup brown sugar, 1 teaspoon dry mustard, ¼ teaspoon ground cloves and 2 tablespoons vinegar.

Whole cloves may be used to stud the ham after any one of the glazes is spread on the ham.

* * *

For an extra-special baked Christmas Ham you might try doing it the following way:

CHRISTMAS HAM

10-12 pound cured ham
2 bay leaves
15 whole allspice
1 egg white, beaten slightly
2 tablespoons prepared mustard
1 tablespoon sugar
¼ cup dry bread crumbs
2 cups sifted confectioner's sugar
1 egg white.

Place ham with bay leaves, whole allspice on double-thick sheet of aluminum foil. Fold torn edges together in tight, double fold on top of meat; fold ends up using tight double folds. Place on rack in shallow pan. Roast 15-18 minutes per pound at 425 degrees. Open foil 45 minutes before ham is done. Combine egg white, prepared mustard, sugar; brush over ham. Sprinkle with dry bread crumbs. Return to oven; bake 45 minutes longer. Chill. Combine confectioners' sugar, egg white; mix well. Decorate by piping ham with sugar mixture using a pastry tube.

* * *

Curried ham in easy-to-toast baskets is a good way to serve ham later in the week.

CURRIED HAM IN TOAST BASKETS

2 cups diced cooked ham.
¼ cup butter or margarine
¼ cup flour
½ teaspoon dry mustard
¼ teaspoon curry powder
¼ teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
2 cups milk

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⅓ cup (2 ounce can) sliced mushrooms
¼ cup sliced pimiento olives
6 slices bread

Melt butter in saucepan Blend in flour and seasonings Slowly add milk and cook, stirring constantly, until smooth and thickened. Stir in ham, mushrooms, and olives. Serve hot in toast baskets.

To make toast baskets, trim crusts from bread slices. Spread each lightly with butter or margarine. Press into large muffin cups. Toast in a hot oven (425 degrees) until golden brown (about 10 minutes).

* * *

Ham and sweetpotatoes go together like bread and butter. Take a slice of that whole ham you have purchased and team it with sweet potatoes in a casserole. Make it this way:

HAM WITH SWEET POTATOES

1-pound slice of ham
2 medium sweet potatoes, pared
2 tablespoons brown sugar
1 cup hot water

Cut ham in serving pieces and brown lightly in a fry pan. Place the ham in a baking dish. Slice the sweet potatoes over it, and sprinkle with brown sugar. Add water to drippings. Pour over sweet potatoes. Cover. Bake at 350 degrees about 45 minutes, basting occasionally with the liquid. Remove cover to brown the last 15 minutes. Makes four servings.

With this you might like to serve broccoli, crisp celery, and fruit chiffon pie — cranberry or applesauce chiffon for example.

* * *

There are many ways to use left-over ham and Savory Ham Pie seems to be a very good one.

* * *

SAVORY HAM PIE

3 tablespoons chopped onion
¼ cup chopped green pepper
¼ cup fat
6 tablespoons flour
1 (10½ oz.) can condensed chicken soup
1⅓ cups milk
1½ cups diced cooked ham
1 tablespoon lemon juice
1 recipe Cheese Biscuit dough

Saute onion and green pepper in fat, stir in flour, add soup and milk and cook until thickened. Add ham and lemon juice, mix and pour into greased baking dish Roll out biscuit dough on floured board, cut with doughnut cutter and arrange on top of ham mixture. Bake in hot oven (450 degreees) 15 minutes, reduce heat to 425 degrees and bake 10 minutes longer. Serves 6.

CHEESE BISCUITS

2 cups sifted flour
3 teaspoons baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
4 tablespoons cold shortening
¾ cup grated American cheese

Sift dry ingredients together, add cheese and cut in shortening. Add milk to make a soft dough. Place on a floured board and knead lightly a few seconds, using as little flour as possible on board. Cut out and use as directed above.

* * *

BY MAKING 'DO-AHEADS' YOU CAN ENJOY HOLIDAY

Nearly every food from dips for appetizer to dessert for the big holiday meals will go into the freezer.

You'll really be free to enjoy the big day if you prepare ahead and freeze dips, fruit or shrimp cocktail, potatoes and other vegetables, salad and any of several desserts.

You can even make up the stuffing for the bird and pack the dry bread and seasonings into plastic bags ready to thaw and mix. And after the big day package leftover turkey slices with gravy ready to reheat.

When you make dips or spreads to freeze prepare them as usual but leave out

(Turn to page 8)

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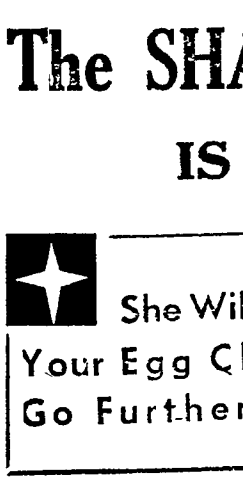

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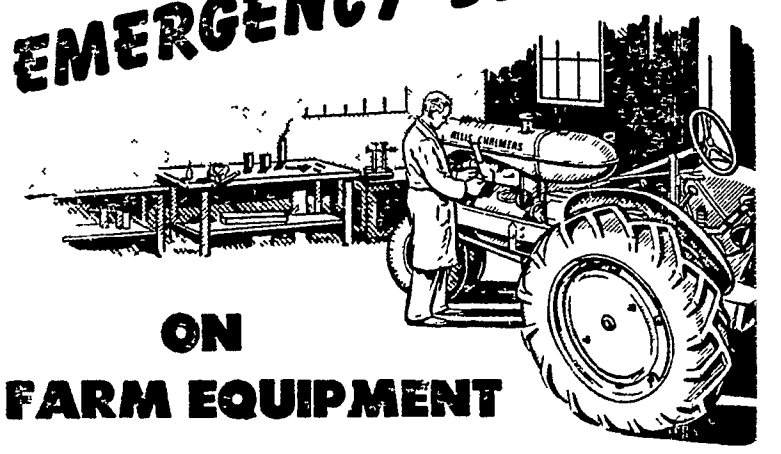

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Christmas Ham

(From page 7)

any raw vegetable until just before serving

You can bake either white or sweet potatoes ahead, scoop them out, mash, refill the shells, wrap in foil, and put in the freezer With sweet potatoes it's a good idea to use orange juice as the liquid When you plan to serve, heat potatoes in their wrappings

Choose your favorite frozen fruit salad and dress it up for the holiday meal. For dessert you may want to freeze a variety of steamed puddings, fruit or chiffon pies, cookies or your favorite fruit cake Make dinner rolls, fruit breads, or sweet dough rolls ahead ready to heat for serving

COOK MEAT OF WILD GAME WITH SLOW MOIST HEAT

When the successful hunter returns with game, can you turn it into a successful feast for the table?

If the game you cook does not quite meet your approval perhaps you need to consider long, slow cooking with moist heat. You can't treat wild game like a domestic animal The wild bird or animal has been more active and he's been tense with fear of the kill so his muscles are less tender

To cook game, you'll need to plan extra time, perhaps as much as an hour for a pot roast. Always keep the temperature low, about 300 degrees For moisture, use some of the acid-foods you have on hand—they'll break down and tenderize the muscle tissue. Orange and other citrus juices, sour milk or cream, tomato juice and diluted vinegar help tenderize and add delicate flavor, too.

On a large animal like a deer, you may roast the round, loin and sholder with or without moisture. And you can broil the steaks and chops about the usual time. Many of the less tender cuts work best as ground meat which you can use in meat balls, burgers, meat loaf, barbecue and mince meat

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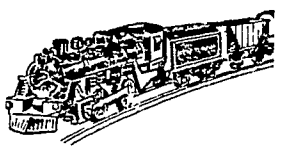

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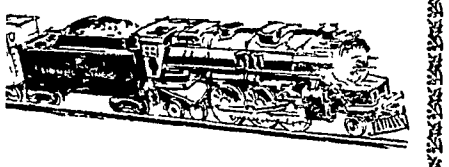

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Co. Guernsey Breeders Elect

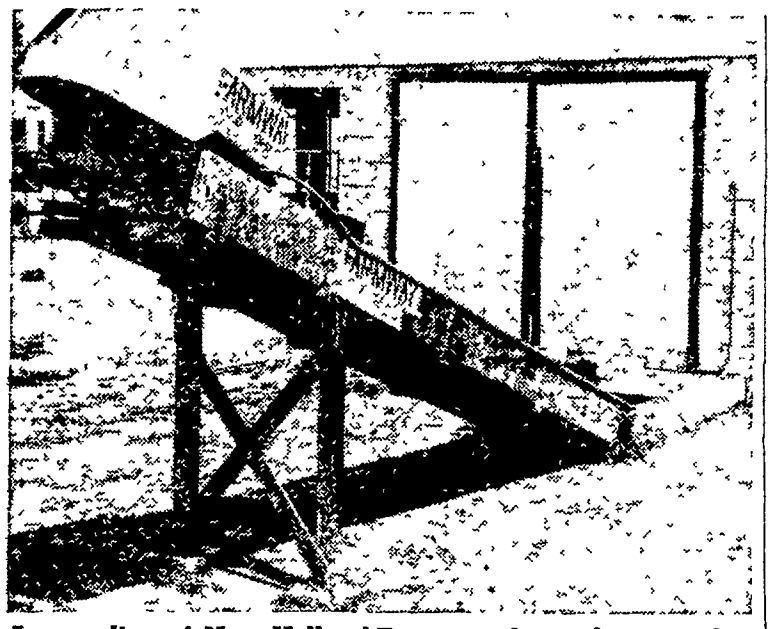
Paul Ankrum, Peach Bottom, was elected president of the Lanacster County Guernsey Breeders Association at the last meeting of the board of directors.

Earlier this month, Ankrum was elected to the board of directors at the annual banquet of the association held in Quarryville. He previously had served two terms as vice president of the organization.

Also elected at the meeting were Rohrer Witmer, of Willow Street, vice president; and Harold Herr, Kirkwood, secretary-treasurer.

Witmer was also appointed chairman of the association's annual meeting committee. Melvin Stoltzlfus, Ronks R1, retiring president was made chairman of the Field day committee.

Heading the group to plan the annual tour was Hervey Ferguson, Kirkwood, and Ellis Denlinger, Gordonville R1, was reappointed as DHIA representative.



A new line of New Holland-Farmway barn cleaners has been added by L. H. Brubaker of 350 Strasburg Pike, local New New Holland Dealer.

The barn cleaners can be installed in old or new barns, L. H. Brubaker said, and they are available in various models for use in all size barns.

Mr. Brubaker said the barn cleaners were added to his line of farm equipment following the recent purchase of the Farmway Company, Manawa, Wisc., by New Holland. Anyone interested in more information, call or stop at L. H. Brubaker's, 350 Strasburg Pike, Lancaster or call EX 3-7607 or OV 7-6002.

SEES FARM TREND

Dean Lyman E. Jackson of the School of Agriculture at the Pennsylvania State University sees livestock and poultry numbers and feeding rates increasing during 1960. However, the rate of expansion has slowed down. There will be more than enough grain and high-protein feedstuffs.

Marbling in the loin muscle seems to be a good indicator of pork qaulty, U S. Repartment of Agriculture food specialists have found.

Common table salt may corrode and tarnish silver, so take special care of spoons used to serve salty nuts and candy.

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E-town Boy Is On State Stock Team

Gerald H. Hess of Elizabethtown was one of the members of the Livestock Judging team from The Pennsylvania State University that won its second championship this season during the Eastern National Livestock Show held recently at Timonium, Md., winning out over 11 other Eastern universities and colleges. Earlier the team placed first at the Eastern States Exposition.

Penn State's team ranked first in judging hogs at the Eastern National, third in sheep, and fourth in judging beef. Second highest individual at Timonium was Louis M. Colbin of Schellsburg (Colvin was high individual at the Eastern States event) Tenth highest individual at Timonium was Donald P Fowler of Danville.

Colvin was second highest individual in judging beef, sixth in sheep, and ninth on hogs. Don Fowler placed seventh on beef and eighth on sheep Gerald Hess and Robert L Kimble of Roaring Branch tied for seventh on hogs.

The team included David H. Fowler of Danville. Alternates were Jay M. Espenshade of Elizabethtown, Ray S. Lehr of York, and Clair W. Zerby of Spring Mills. The team competes next on November 28 during the International Livestock Exposition in Chicago.

FARM VALUES RISE

Pennsylvania farmland values continue to rise, 7 per cent in the past year. James Becker, Penn State extension farm management specialist, says this rise is slightly higher than the national average.

Grass should go into the winter cut at normal height to avoid matting down and possible snow mold injury, points out John Harper, Penn State extension agronomist.

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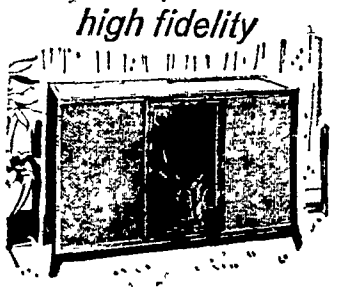

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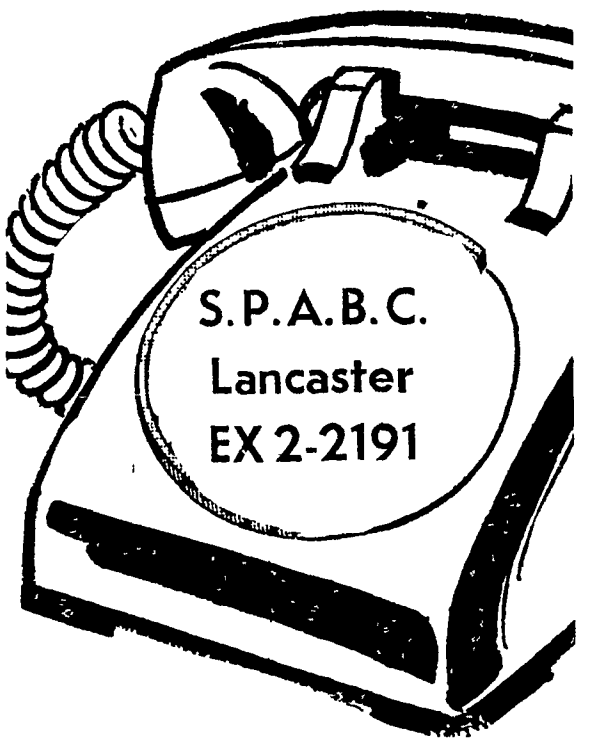

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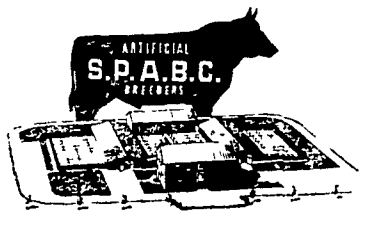

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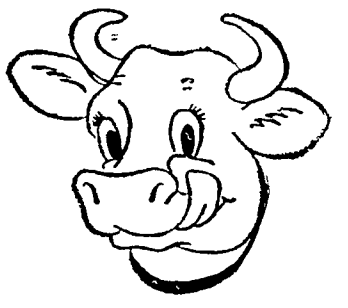

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● Convention

(From page 1)

In discussing the subject of credit in the industry Wentink said, "We hear that our troubles (They may be blessings in disguise) stem from the movement of outside capital into agriculture. No doubt there is also some basis of fact in this statement. To bring about the integration, mergers and industriali zation that we have seen in our industry required more money than was available at the local level."

Wentink suggested that any business firm extending credit to another business not containing a majority of the elements of success would soon be on the "path to oblivion" He listed the elements of success as a reasonable market for the product, satisfaction of the market as to quality, price and quantity, managerial ability of the operator, cost of production held to a level which permits a satisfactory margin of profit, and sincerity on the part of all concerned to succeed rather than just sell a bill of goods.

Wentink closed his remarks with the following statement, "In summary, let me say the large problems of the industry are but a combination of very small problems — the problems at your level and mine. On matters of soundness in business, we are our brothers keeper — and in matters of credit and overexpansion it is high time that we collectively display some responsibility. In the words of Benjamin Franklin, 'We must all hang together, or assuredly we shall all hang separately.' "

● Poultry Exch.

(From page 3)

Caldwell) 5900 IR, 9, Meader's Poultry, 17 4; 20. M&B, (Elmer D. Leaman) 400 WV, 9-6, H. W. Longacre, Inc., 18-.4;

21. Same, 3000 WV, 9-6, W. C. Mellinger & Son, 18.3; 22. M&B, (Lester Shirk) 5000 W V, 9-3, Starr Poultry, 18.3; 23. M&B, (Lloyd Stoltzfus), 8000 WV, 9 2, H. W. Longacre Inc., 18 3; 24. Same, Harry Weaver Jr., 18.3; 25. M&B (Robert Thompson) 7,700 IR, 9, Harry Weaver Jr., 18.1;

26. M&B (Stanley Carpenter) 10,000 WV, 9-2, Meader's Poultry, 18.4; 27. M&B (Paul M. Martin) 230 WV-C-Cap, 13-6, College Hill Poultry, 30.0; 28. Same, 270 WV-C-13-6, John N. Thomas, 30.1; 29. M&B (John L. Herr) 700 WV-C-Cap, 14-2, Roy Ream, 30.1; 30. Same, Carl B. Risser 30 1;

31. Same, 600 WV-P-Cap, 14-2, Daniel K. Good 29.5; 32. Same, 800 WV P-Cap, 14-2, Daniel K. Good, 29 5; 33. M&B (Henry Elsen) 875 WV-Cap, 13-2, Daniel Good, 29 9; 34. Same, Carl B. Risser, 28.1; 35. Same, 490 WV-C Cap, 13-2, Daniel K. Good, 27 8;

36. N. Parke Miller, 500 WV-P-Cap, 14-2, Roy Ream, 30.1; 37. Same, 450 WV-C-Cap 14-2, Penna. Dutch Farms, 30.1; 38. John L. Hershey, 1650 W Mt.-C-Cap, 13-2, Penna. Dutch Farms, 28.7; 39. John Longenecker, 350 WV-C-Cap 15 2, Carl B. Risser, 29.1; 40. Same, W. C. Mellinger & Son, 27.4; 41. G. Walter Jackson, 600 L-F, Victor J. Koser Co., 9.4; 42. Greider Leghorn Farm, 200 Males, Victor J. Koser Co. 9.7.

Most milk quality problems on dairy farms come from poor practices and methods in washing, cleaning and storing dairy utensils.

YOU MAY NEED TO ADD FLAVOR WHEN YOU COOK VENISON

You may want to add some flavoring to venison when you cook it. Most of the flavor of venison is carried in the thin fat covering and usually this is cut off. So you will need to add fat to add moisture to the meat and at the same time it will add flavor. Beef suet, butter, lard and other fats are good to use for basting the meat or rubbing on the meat before roasting

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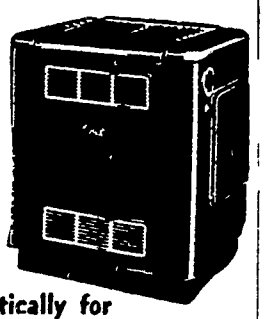

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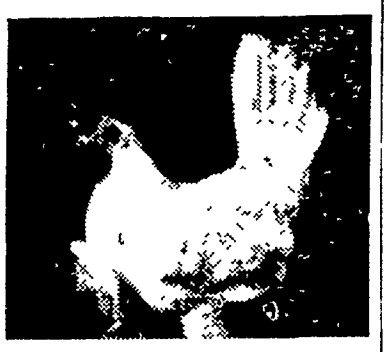

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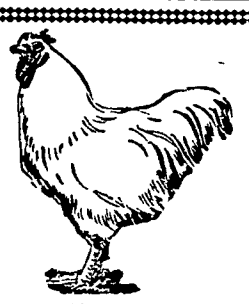

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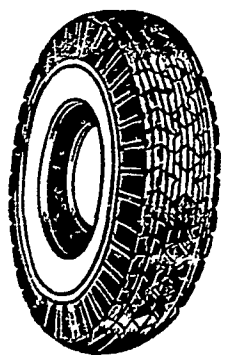

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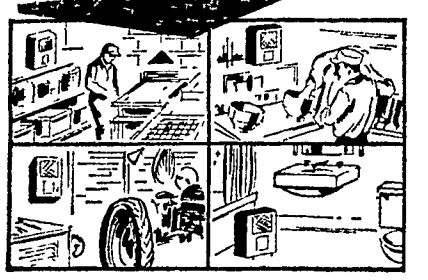

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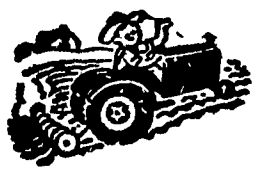

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Used milk coolers. Clark Electric R.D 1, Kinzers, Pa. Intercourse SO 8-8501.

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1 Kitson automatic feeder, used less than one year; 1-1 ton Big Dutchman Egg cooler - demonstrator; 2 Kuhl egg washers; 2-½ H P. motors; 2 doz. hanging feeders. Kuiper Bros, New Holland, Phone EL 4-5111

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Tues, Dec 8 at 12 30 is date and time of the James Auction at Andrews Settlement, between Genesee and Coudersport. Due to ill health, selling 36 good Holsteins, nearly all artificially sired and bred artifically 25 Cows - 3 bred Heifers - 8 outstanding young Heifers!! Farm Team 2 A-C Tractors 'W-D 45" (like new), 'W D" in nice condition A-C like new Combine, ¼T Chevrolet Pickup, in excellent shape All machinery, small tools, dairy equipment 2500 bales good Hay, 500 bu heavy Oats, Straw and Silage See posters and listings of this good sale owned by Mr and Mrs Z L James and sold by Rumseys'

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FOR SALE Pentron wire recorder, radio, phonograph combination Good condition Price $49.00. Elwood Bicknell, Box 133, R D. 3 Oxford Phone 472.

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John Deere (B) tractor with cultivator and two 14" plow, J. D. 6 ft P.T.O. combine, spring harrow, New Idea tractor spreader, disc drill, hoe drill, side rake, Case baler, E Z garden tractor, two wheel trailer, rubber tire wagon

1200 BU EAR CORN

20 tons of hay, 20 tons of straw, 1700 tobacco lath, press, 18 ft tob ladders, Myers sprayer, horse drawn implements, harness, Ford jack, 2 range shelters, metal nests, ½ hp motor, full set of butcher tools, etc

FURNITURE & ANTIQUES

High-boy, settee plank chairs walnut washstand, blanket chest, wood box flour chest, beds, springs, mattress, wardrobe, 5 pc living room suite, rockers tables, mirrors, Singer sewing machine, Columbian range, heatrola, one 13 ft 3" x17 ft, 4" rug, rag carpet, hooked rugs, Dexter washer, 5-gal washer butter churn, print, DeLavel cream separator, copper kettle, and lots of articles not listed

SALE AT 12 NOON by
ELMER S. KREIDER
Elmer H Kauffman, Auct

Cranberries OK Says Agr. Dept.

The Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture released results on 53 samplings of cranberries on Tuesday. None of the cranberries tested by the state department were found to contain any of the weed killling chemical said to cause cancer in rats

Foods and Chemistry bureau director Delmar K Myers, said that all of the samples tested were produced in eastern states Samples were taken from food market shelves and were in the form of fresh berries, canned sauce and jelly

Legal Notices

PETITION FOR CHANGE OF NAME

Notice is hereby given that on November 20, 1959, the petition of CARL ARNDT. also known as CARL HEISTAND MARKLEY was filed in the Court of Common Pleas of Lancaster County, Pennsylvania, docketed to Trust Book 39, Page 288, praying for a decree to change his name to Carl Heistand Markley.

The Court has fixed Thursday, December 31, 1959 at 10 o'clock A M, in Court Room No. 1, at the Lancaster County Court House as the time for the hearing of said petition, when and where all persons interested may appear and show cause, if any they have, why the prayer of the said petitioner should not be granted.

Henry J Rutherford,
Attorney for petitioner

TO: JOHN W. McKINNON, and his heirs, legal representatives and assigns, generally.

You and each of you are hereby notified that on November 6, 1959, Leo G. Smith filed a complaint in an action to quiet title against you as defendants in the Court of Common Pleas of Lancaster County, Pa, and to which complaint you are required to answer, setting forth the following: John W. McKinnon, by virtue of an assignment dated June 19, 1907 from the Pennsylvania State Building & Loan Association became the owner of a mortgage against premises in Conestoga Township, Lancaster County, Pa, and which premises are more fully described in said complaint, that said mortgage, recorded in the Recorder's Office at Lancaster, Pa, in Mortgage Book 94, Page 197, was given by Edward Peaco to said Pennsylvania State Building & Loan Association, and assigned as aforesaid to John W McKinnon, said assignment being recorded in said Recorder's Office in Mortgage Book 118, Page 266, that no payments on account of or acknowledgment of said mortgage indebtedness, have been made and no action to enforce the same have been brought since January 1, 1908; and that a presumption of payment of said mortgage has arisen because of the lapse of 21 years

You and each of you are hereby notified that on January 15, 1960, at 9 30 A M, plaintiff will ask the Court of Common Pleas of Lancaster County, Pa, at the Court House in Lancaster, Pa, to determine that said mortgage has been paid in full because of said presumption, and to order the Recorder of Deeds of Lancaster County Pa to satisfy said mortgage of record

ARNOLD BRICKER,
BEYER & BARNES
Attorneys for Plaintiff

P. B. GUERNSEY DISPERSAL
John J. McKelveys' Sons, Owners, Peach Bottom, Pa.
FRIDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1959 12:00 NOON SHARP
At the Farm, located on Route 72, 16 miles South of Lancaster. Two miles North of Junction Rt. #222.
105 HEAD — 50 COWS - 6 BRED HEIFERS, 21 YEARLINGS
29 UNDER 1 YEAR

6 fresh in August, 9 in September, 10 in October, 10 in November and 4 due in December

AMONG THE COWS

25 daughters of GENERAL LEE SECRET by BLAKEFORD GENERAL LEE, out of CHARLOTTE OF LOWER ROUND TOP 12773-655-Jr3 365C, 9968 494 5 305

10 cows from the famous Peter Zetler herd

Those in calf are bred to either MCDONALD FARMS PRE NUGGET or B H H VALOR'S MAJESTY

BIG SOUND ANIMALS, ANXIOUS TO PLEASE YOU!

100% Vaccinated Bangs and T B Certified.

Sale Managed by Catalogs at Sale
THE PENNSYLVANIA GUERNSEY BREEDERS' ASS'N.
P O BOX 491 HARRISBURG PENNA
PHONE CEdar 4-4061

Stanley H. Deiter
Auctioneer And Appraiser
LAMPETER
Ph. Lancaster EX 4-1798

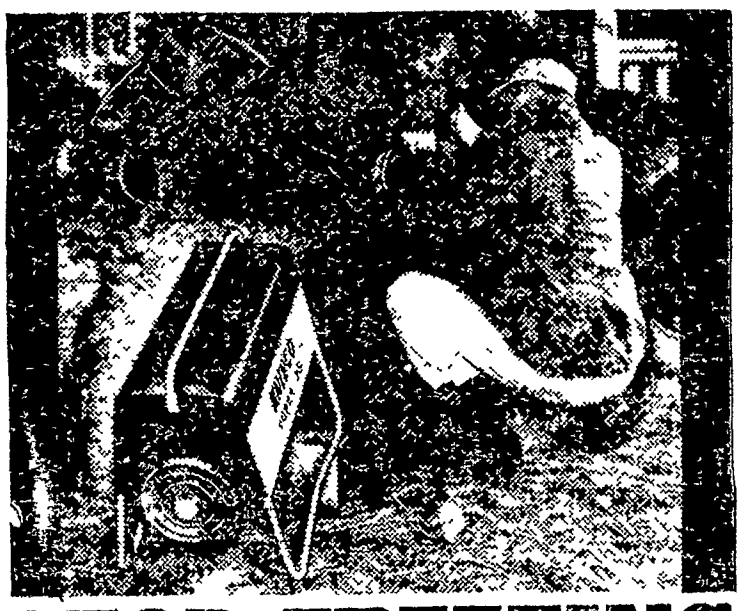
Lancaster Farming advertising brings results.

MARTIN'S 1960 FARM
Ph. New Holland EL 4-6671
EQUIPMENT SALES
Blue Ball, Pa. Lane County
Wed., Jan 6th at 10 00 a. m.
Wed, Feb 10th at 9.30 a m.
Wed, Mar. 9th at 9 00 a. m.
Wed, Apr. 13th at 10 00 a m.
We sell on commission
WM. Z. MARTIN
PAUL Z MARTIN
Ph New Holland EL 4-9414

HORSE & PONY SALE
SAT., DEC. 5th at 12 Noon
BLUE BALL, PA.
Load of standard bred horses from Kentucky. Acclimated and commission. Horses and ponies.
PAUL Z. MARTIN
Phone New Holland EL 4-6671

New Holland Sales Stables
Horse Sale — Every Monday at 11 A. M.
Dairy Cattle and Hogs—
Every Wednesday at 12:30
Beef Cattle and Calves—
Every Thursday at 12:30
Every Thursday we will try and have from 150 to 200 Stockers and feeder cattle for sale. These cattle will be sold immediately after the bulls (About 1:00 P. M.)
JOHN H. GINGRICH, Mgr.
Ph. New Holland EL 4-2194 New Holland, Pa.

PUBLIC AUCTION
EVERY TUESDAY
Starting Promptly at 3 p. m.
Beginning with steers, bulls, heifers, feeder pigs, cows, calves, and hogs.
We Get Top Market Prices for Your Livestock
GIVE US A CALL — HI 2-4181
Vintage Sales Stables, Inc.
VINTAGE, PA.
Frank Dussinger, Manager



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here's heat you can take anywhere
A Knipco portable heater keeps you warm indoors or out... just pick it up and take it with you, plug in any 115 v AC outlet and flip the switch. Circulating warm air pours out instantly.
The Knipco 'Super-75' weighs only 45 pounds; runs 8 to 14 hours on a tankful of kerosene or No 1 fuel oil, puts out as much heat as a furnace in a 5 room house for only 8c an hour.
Use it to preheat engines, thaw pumps, "spot heat" outside areas, circulate warm air indoors Stop by and let us show you one in action. Larger sizes also available.
SNAVELY'S FARM SERVICE
NEW HOLLAND Phone EL 4-2214

Farm Show Exhibit Space Is Limited, Director Explains

Farm Show Director John B. McCool reminded 4-H Club baby beef and lamb exhibitors today that December 12 is the deadline for entries in the 1960 Farm Show. The 44th annual Farm Show will be held January 11 to 15, 1960.

Open class exhibitors were required to have their entries in by November 16, but 4-H Club entry deadlines are delayed until county and regional roundups can be held, McCool explained.

McCool added that heavy entries in the dairy, beef cattle, horse, swine and sheep departments are again causing housing problems this year. "We will have to cut some entries because we do not have room in the Farm Show Buildings for all the animals entered," McCool said. Last year about 150 dairy cows were refused entry due to space limitations.

There will be 23 classes in the 4-H Club sheep show. These include eight pen classes, and a championship pen class. To be shown are Hampshire, Shropshire, Dorset, Southdown, Cheviot and Suffolk lambs.

Breeding sheep of these 6 breeds will also be exhibited by 4-H Club boys and girls. Fitting, showmanship, blocking and grooming contests will be held.

Ninteen classes will be open to 4-H Club baby beef showmen. These include light weight, medium weight, light-heavy weight and heavy weight divisions of three breed classes, Hereford, Angus and Shorthorn. County trios will be shown and breed champions selected. Special showmanship contests will be held with prizes to be awarded by breed associations.

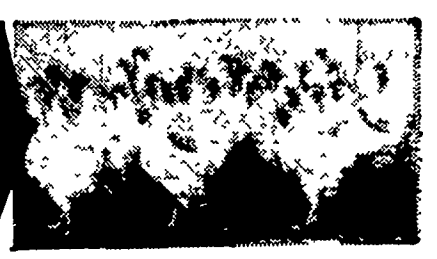
The 4-H champion baby beef will be selected at 3 p. m, Thursday, January 14. Judge will be Thomas Merriett, Ohio State University, Columbus.

A maximum of 130 steers may be exhibited by 4-H Club members.

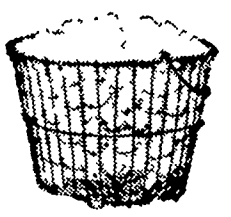
ON THE HAZARDS OF BEING OVERWEIGHT

"Whatever the cause, we cannot lose sight of the fact that overweight represents poor nutrition—the nutrition of excesses. It probably is the chief dietary hazard of modern living. Physically and mentally, overweight persons feel the oppression of carrying around extra poundage. They are prone to accident. They are poor surgical risks. The greater the degree of overweight, the greater is the threat of an early death from heart and kidney diseases".—From the 1959 Yearbook, FOOD, page 315.

H·N "Nick-Chick" LEGHORNS



. . . FAMOUS FOR HIGHEST INCOME OVER FEED COST.. Only H & N gives you 9 years of proven performance in official random sample tests and on farms. H&N's money making ability means you buy with confidence . . . . because the same bird that consistently earns high profit awards is available at FLORIN FARMS HATCHERY. And remember H&N's are bred for leukosis resistance.



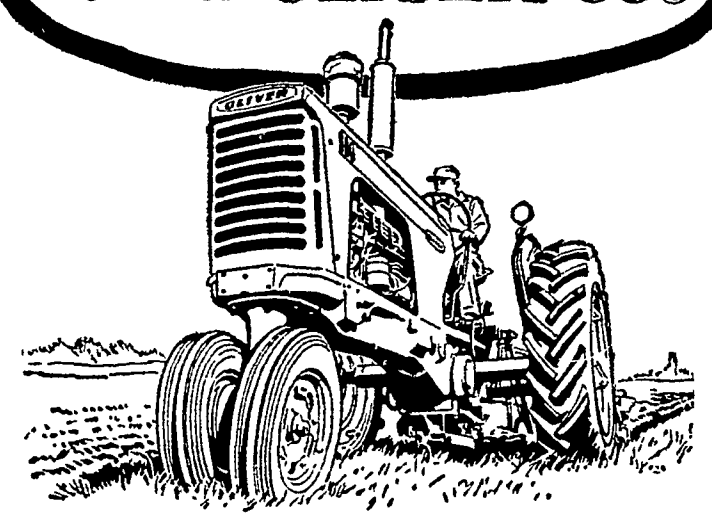
Write or phone for more information and new reduced prices.

H·N NICK CHICK LEGHORNS

FLORIN FARMS, Inc.
MOUNT JOY, R. D. 1
Telephone OLdfield 3-9891

Here's Really BIG Row Crop Power

4-5 Plow OLIVER 880



This is it! All the power you want in a row crop tractor—well over 50 h.p. on the drawbar, delivered by a big, smooth, higher speed 6-cylinder engine.

And a new way to speed up heavy draft jobs! Now, Oliver gives you 12 forward speeds with the Power-Booster Drive—almost one-third *more pull* on the go at the touch of a lever.

But, there's still another way to utilize the full power of your 880: add Oliver's new Power-Traction Hitch. In plowing, for example, it transfers weight to the rear wheels, keeps you going in the tough spots. Then, there's Powerjuster wheels and power steering—sure ways to ease your working day.

There's only one way to see all that's *new* in the 880. Stop in soon. Try it, too—*feel* the power of this big, new Oliver.

G. E. Busler
Peach Bottom, Pa.

Chas. J. McComsey & Sons
Hickory Hill, Pa.

Farmersville Equipment Co.
Ephrata, R. D. 2

N. G. Hershey & Son
Manheim, R. D. 1

J. B. Lapp
Atglen, Pa.

Order Your Twine NOW

THE PRICE IS RIGHT

ALL TWINE GUARANTEED

Mann & Grumelli Farm Service
QUARRYVILLE, R. D. 2

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In Alfalfa, Clover and Strawberries With

Chloro IPC

Spray now at the rate of 1 qt. with 20-40 gallon of water per acre.

Get excellent control with one application.

P. L. ROHRER & BRO., INC.
SMOKETOWN, PA.
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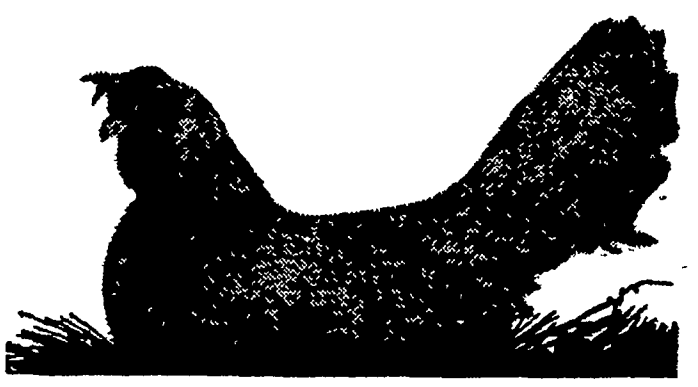
Increase Egg Income...



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Manheim MOhawk 5-2466
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